"Organ of 'The Chicago Tribune.'"
On All Suburban Trains.

The Chicago Tribune.

The Voice of "The Chicago Tribune."
On All Suburban Trains.

VOLUME XLVIII. FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1880—TEN PAGES. PRICE TWO CENTS

WILLING TO RETALIATE.

SPORT FOR ODD-FELLOWS.

LOCAL ARTISTS ARE MAD.

LIFE IN A GREAT CITY.

POLITICS IN NEBRASKA.

FORAKER OPENS THE BALL.

FARMER BOARD AT HOME.

THURMAN IN A NEW ROLE.

...ERMAN IN A NEW ...

...

AMONG THE SPECULATORS

...

...

BLOWN TO THEIR DEATHS

...

...

CUT OFF BY THE STORM.

...

...

...

The Tribune.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1885.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

President Cleveland has seen fit to fire across a message which is an answer to the speech by the Senate of the Palmetto State, and at the same time a well-directed campaign document, for it appears to the anti-English sentiments of the country and holds out the tempting promise of the office of service hereafter to the source of the Irrigation of Canada without damaging our prospects. It is no impertinence enough to make the air hum for a meeting to carry out a free trade policy in the interest of the English, and that has to carry out politics, by all indications, is more than to be the most loyal and zealous of Americans, and that, for true being an English tenant, he is ready to hurl a proclamation of high dudgeon in the face of a Governor-General of Canada, or Queen, or Czar, or that of the Emperor-Queen herself. He wants to show that he is much American than Mr. Pierce, who is often spoken of as the embodiment of American pride and dignity, and to take the front rank of the men who come from Maine, so that his only way to in- dorse by a crowing hoarse which shall take the entire Confederate part of Delaware. That is not enough, but on the day that the President is trying to re- verse the general in bar by the rejection of the proposed treaty by a crowing appeal meant to undo the votes of the Iowa and the Indiana anti-Papist by brute force which we can find him in Independence. The whole affair was evidently cut and dried, for the occasion for meeting of the message in the House was over Mr. Wilson of Minnesota of- fered a bill embodying the recommendations, which was referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

The President commences in speaking of the outrages committed on American ves- sels by the Dominion authorities and of his attempt to put them by the treaty but re- jected by the Senate, which he thinks if cast and would have done away with all com- plaints. But, the Senate having rejected it without any proposition for amendment, it is apparent that no negotiation was at present to be entertained. As for the protection of our fisheries still continued and to be had- dressed to attention the rights and interests of the people Mr. Cleveland refers to other quar- ters to find relief for the evils growing out of the defective treaty of 1818. Congress, he says, put it in his power to act against last year in adopting a policy of retaliation by deny- ing to vessels and duty owners or owners of the British Dominion any entrance into the waters, ports, or harbors of the United States, and also deny an entry into any port or place of the United States of any produce of the Dominion or any goods coming from the Dominion to the United States. All that he can do with- Dominion vessel or merchandise valued at $75,000,000 that finds its way yearly into Canada through American territory. Similar privileges were be- fore the abrogation of the fishery clauses of the treaty of Washington granted the vessels by the Dominion authorities, but for some time both they have refused to allow the concessions to hold of the fish caught by American fishermen, to the great damage and injury of the latter. There is no instance of constitutional wisdom may be fitly set by creditors in kind, by creditors which shut their Canada and all countries. By depriving the owners of the Dominion of the privilege of shipping goods in bond through the United States they will be put to great loss and inconvenience dur- ing that season of the year when the St. Lawrence is closed to navigation, while our own ves- sels will be content. The President shows that at every provision will be current by the passage by Congress of an act giving him the power to make those provisions about transhipment seem to him only during the pleasure of the parties- ties them.

As for the second part of his recommenda- tion: There is a treaty provision that the Ca- nadian canals shall be open to American vessels upon the payment of the same rate that are charged Canadian craft, and that the American canals shall be equally free to Canadian ships. It has been announced, however, by the Secretary of the Treasury that Canadian vessels going to ports in the United States have the most idle property in Canada, which gives them an unjust and great advantage over American craft

[Illegible] Tribune. Therefore the Presi- dent recommends that steps be taken that this is done at the Falls. Until the United States adopts a similar policy as re- gards our canals, such as the one at St. Mary Falls or on the South.

And then he concludes: "If the action here is a policy of retaliation, let no pretense is made to it, with a determination only to conserve the interests of our people and maintain the high standard and the honorable pride of American citizenship."

"Even if it is a grave announcement."

CRAVING LITERATURE FOR SOUP.

After Chauncey M. Depew has returned home, has been welcomed and honored by his friends, and has actual duties to perform and the New York County, we would so most to deal to the political history which has been making in the Empire-makers. Since such his departure, and we how far it re- mains with the counties represented by the ballot-box. When the economy of the North- western public has been lopped a day went, Gough with an effort, and during that month Mr. Depew was in Chicago, and they read with astonishment the fact that he was here as a candidate for the Republican nomi- nation for the Presidency. During his brief and sightseeing campaign he spoke often with great eloquence of the "Granger" sentiment of the West and its natural hostility to railway monopolies. He opposed the consol- idation of Senator Allison because he came from "a Granger State." He said: "There [illegible] property in that State. . . . That was the danger I saw in Mr. Allison's consoli- dation." At the same time that he was thus despising the fears of the Granger he said, laying for the support mechanically known as the avenue of the Presidency: "There was [illegible] Republican State . . . Mr. [illegible] I confidently look forward to the success [illegible] the success of railroad rates [illegible]."

Now is the time, when the Presidential fever no longer heats the blood and when sound judgment and Depew are once more on terms of intimacy, for the President of the New York Central to turn to that ex- haust the library of scrapbooks which con- tains the Chicago speeches and read them over to the national hate of the Republican secretaries of Iowa, Wisconsin, and Minne- sota. It will then begin to dawn on him that the Granger has not gone out of politics, that his "fog a mil there," and that it is the strong hands and soldiers will have an im- portant bearing on the [illegible] coming. The whole affair was evidently cut and dried, for the occasion for meeting of the message in the House was over Mr. Wilson of Minnesota of- fered a bill embodying the recommendations, which was referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

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WILLING TO RETALIATE.

(Continued from first page.)

A BILL TO ENLIST OUR FORCES.

EXPENSES OF CONGRESSMEN.

WHAT CONGRESSMEN THINK OF IT.

SAVINGS OF WORKINGMEN.

THE NEWS FROM ARMAGH.

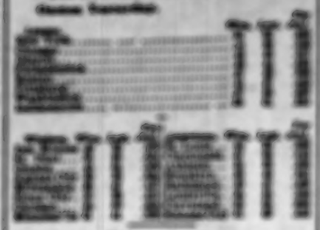
I Am Blessed

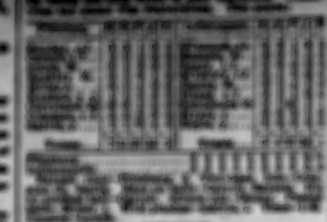
YOU NEVER KNOW

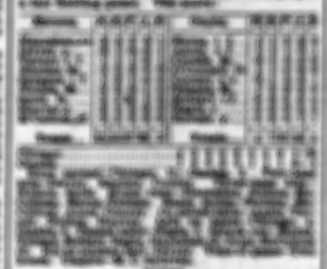
HATS.

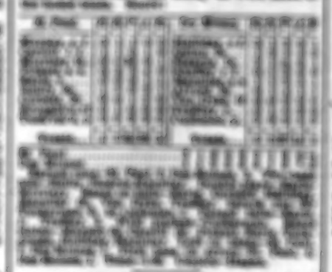
AT THE TROTTING RACES.

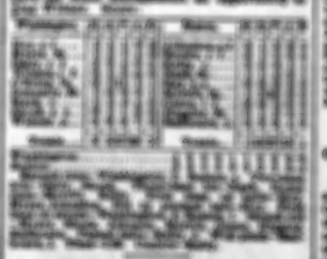
CRANES ARE IN BUSINESS.











VANS

THE CITY.

IN GENERAL.

Major Sickles and Engineer Gaensler went to the city yesterday morning to inspect the new Pavement contract work.

Thomas H. Seal of No. 72 West Fulton street reported to the police yesterday afternoon that some unknown person entered his room during the day and stole a gold watch and $5 in money.

Edith Cunningham the West received a telegram yesterday morning from Cincinnati announcing the death of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Cunningham, which occurred at Cincinnati, O., yesterday.

Chief Kunard yesterday appointed Acting Lieutenant Sergeant of Police and assigned him to the Lieutenant at the West Chicago avenue police station. Sergeant Hall takes the place of Lieutenant Hall, who has been Chief of Detectives.

The Young Women's Christian Association is a building of engrossing interest, not only to its friends and active workers, but to the public generally. Its work has grown to such proportions that it has outgrown its present quarters, and it is compelled to move. Its present home is at 148 and 150 Wabash avenue.

Miss Henry and Miss Lewis, two girls about fourteen years old, were arrested yesterday and locked up in a police station. They refuse to go to the home of their parents, and they were found by Officer Hogan, who took them in charge, on the West Side. Their parents live at 1,000 West Madison street, where they keep a saloon. The girls will be taken to the Juvenile Detention Home this morning.

Albert Stewart, a boy of ten West Chicago avenue, was suspended yesterday by Truant Officer Hogan, charged with playing truant. Stewart, it is said, was in the habit of playing truant from school, and his parents, who are said to be in good circumstances, have been unable to break him of the habit. He is accustomed to go with boys who have been expelled from school, and it is thought that the influence of these boys is bad. The boy is to be sent to the Reform School unless the pleading and the promise of reform of the boy's parents induce the Board of Education to relent.

THE COURTS.

Superior Court—Special Judge Kelly.

Superior Court—Judge Gary.

Circuit Court—Judge Tuley.

Circuit Court—Judge Stein.

Circuit Court—Judge Waterman.

Circuit Court—Judge Horton.

Circuit Court—Judge Clifford.

Circuit Court—Judge Prendergast.

Circuit Court—Judge Baker.

Circuit Court—Judge Chetlain.

Circuit Court—Judge Shepard.

Circuit Court—Judge Ball.

Circuit Court—Judge Jamieson.

Circuit Court—Judge Ewing.

Circuit Court—Judge Dunne.

Circuit Court—Judge Goggins.

Circuit Court—Judge Richmond.

Circuit Court—Judge Gibbons.

Circuit Court—Judge Kersten.

Circuit Court—Judge Clark.

Circuit Court—Judge Barnes.

Circuit Court—Judge Vincent.

Circuit Court—Judge Adams.

Circuit Court—Judge Brentano.

Circuit Court—Judge Stiles.

Circuit Court—Judge Upton.

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Circuit Court—Judge Upton.

Circuit Court—Judge Collins.

THEY LOVED DR. HARRIS.

THE LATE BOARD ELECTED PASTOR OF THE CHURCH.

Some of the People Who Are Behind Him at St. James' Small Audience in the Absence of Their Beloved Leader—His Journey to South Bend's Bosom—How He Was Received by the Congregation—A Reception, Wine and Lovable Friends.

"Dr. Harris must! Impossible!" is an exclamation some one often heard among the parishioners of St. James' Church, in which the resolutions of the four years' pastorate is still a bright spot in their church memories. The call came to Emanuel to celebrate among their far parish feasts and tearful memories. Of the love and appreciation for their pastor there has been abundant evidence from friends whose pleasure it would have been to remain in the city with him, to a service of song and collection, tendered by the choir, brought from the sacred precinct where they labored by a service in Westminster Abbey, the united efforts of church and choir-masters rendered on their Maker.

Disinclination of the choirs which assist at St. James' Church are not working.

Arriving at the scene of his future where there appeared on the horizon a little dark cloud whose looming portended to overshadow the Emanuel Church in a storm of disagreement, with broken hearts and disillusions, he, by the utmost personal magnetism, succeeded in warding off the threatened disaster and united the discordant elements in a lasting peace.

His early training in the courts of law was of considerable service to him when called upon to arbitrate the differences of the flock during the troublous times which followed the years of '73.

"Is this not Dan Dowd I had in this church," said a prominent business man. "There are many in this city today who at the turning point of their commercial career, when everything looked black, were staying here in the East, have sought out the kindly counsel and the encouragement of the pastor found there. The world has marveled at the wonderful correspondence with Chicago business men drawn to them and endeared to the pastor. A different tale would be told could the walls of St. David's and many convent cells have words and tears. He knows the sad and saving human love you have taught to flow into his service."

Characteristics of this pastor.

A congregation can have what God loves living to exhibit consistent style, but when to a man who lives in the closest watched fiscal household of the times of economy. Some of the friends and the least extravagant of the years of all have had an opportunity to see Dr. Harris as unpretentious as he would be to have him appear. The same unaffected love, care that sent to a convent supplied for the communion to a sister whose nothing short of a birthmark have been the only token to conceal the secret from his notice.

"I never could remember," he said to me during the conversation, "how to sit under preach. But we have laughed and talked many a long sermon before, when I found myself reaching up my hand secretly to the pastor and I have never ceased to thank God that I did so. He was good and eager and when I had given him a confession of my sin with the assurance of pardon he would turn to me with the

AKING
OWDER
PURE.
H. Walker & Co.
one who are returning
mmer vacations and
around preparatory
ng down to house-
again, we invite at-
to our Silverware
Main Floor.
goods arriving daily.
gant Tea Set, quad-
ate, 5 pieces—Tea-
offee Pot, Sugar,
, and Spoon-Holder
17.50, $19.97, $21.50,
.50.
endid Water Tilter,
de plate for $15.50.
endid Water Pitcher,
de plate, for $6.50.
Dishes, quadruple
rom $6.00.
ers Bros.' 1847 Knives,
.
ers Bros.' 1847 Forks,
.
ers Bros.' 1847 Spoons.
ner's Sterling Silver
Forks, and Spoons.
Sets from $5.75 up.
made Sets, Fobin
, etc., etc., all of the
designs and at lowest
prices.
OREMAN
& COMPANY.
9 STATE-ST.
ND SHOE SALE.
$2.50 a Pair.
Ladies' French Kid Pat-
, plain and patent leather
, A, A A to E.
Ladies' French Leather
Shoes, Kamp and plain, kid
tops.
$7.00 a Pair.
Ladies' Lace Shoes, pat-
tips and trimmings.
$3.75.
Calf Oxfords, tan, chest-
colors,
.00 a Pair.
ers promptly filled.
REMAN'S,
PURDUE, HUE & CO.
ENING AT 10 O'CLOCK.
ULAR AUCTION SALE
of Second-Hand Furniture,
, Printing Rolls, Lounges,
Household Goods,
SON BROS.,
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THE ORIGINAL
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HATS.
CHAS. W. HARNEY
Celebrated Hats.

Part Two.

Tribune Supplemental Sheet.

Pages 9 and 10.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1900—TEN PAGES.

THE KEEPS DEADLY PACE.

THE PREMIER IN DISTRESS

THE LOG OF THE LAKES.

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

NEW LOAN.

$185,000

City of Duluth, Minn.,

20-YEAR 5% BONDS.

N. W. HARRIS & Co.
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Edward L. Brewster & Co.,
61 and 63 Washington-st.,

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FOR SALE.

A very desirable dock lot, with railroad facilities, centrally located.
WEAD & COE,
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Wanted $10,000 to $15,000.

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St. Xavier's Academy.

THE COMSTOCK SCHOOL.

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Morgan Park Military Academy

INSTITUTE OF OUR LADY.

KIRKLAND SCHOOL.

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ROSARY VIEW ACADEMY.

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